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MICHIGAN CENSUS OF 1884.

The State decennial census, contem-1883. The act is not an amendment of advancement as this year promises to the law under which the censuses of show. The population of the city is 1854, 1864 and 1874 were taken, but is growing at a marvefous rate-how an entirely new act, and repeals all much nobody can estimate with reaformer census acts. It provides for a somable exactness, save by the great much fuller census than has ever yet demand for homes in which been taken under State authority. ter the increasing multitude. Ar-Excepting certain special investigations provided for by the National census

law, our present State law is scarcely

less comprehensive than the National law. The schedule to be used in the National census. The statistics of manufactures will be equally as good as the munufacturing statistics collected by numerators for the census of 1880 and The inquiries as to the acreage in grow ng crops June 1, 1884,—barley, buckwhent, corn, oats, rye, winter wheat, spring wheat, potatoes, sorghum, and grass, required by the State census law, are new and important.

Former State censuses have been inen by supervisors at the time of Tak ing the assessment. Objection has been made that assessing officers can not take a complete and accurate cen sus, both on account of the many oth er duties imposed upon them, and the first that the inhabitants cannot be persuaded that honestly answering the various census questions, will not in some way increase the amount of their agrinst the census of 1884, the law provides that it shall be taken in the month of June, or more than a month after the completion of the assessment and by coumerators appointed special ly for that purpose. The enumerator are to be appointed after the first Mon-day in April, and on or before the first Monday in May. The appointments in ments of real estate, willions more in ifies are to be unide by common coaneils, and in townships by township

The emmeration is to commence on the first day of June, and be completdate June I, or just four years after the National census of 1380.

After the enum ration is completed the population schedule will be publicly reviewed, but no unauthorized on should be allowed to examin nor in any way to ascertain the facts amed in any of the other ules. If an enumerator shall communicate to any person not authorized to receive the same, any statistics of property or business included in his return he will be subject to a fine of \$300, or 30 days imprisonment in the county iail, or both such fine and imprison

ment in the discretion of the court .-This clause is necessary for the protection of individual interests. Men naturally hesitate, if they do not alto gether refuse to answer the questions relating to their private business required by census laws, but there is no texcuse for concealment when assured that their answers will be treated as confidential. The census of business wards, but the tables will in no in-

Enumerators will receive for their services \$2.50 cents per day for the time actually and necessarily engaged in the convess and in the review of the population schedule, and 10 cents per mile for going to the office of the county clerk to obtain the necessary blank schedules, and 10 cents per mile for earrying the returns to the office of the county clerk. The amount due each enumerator will be calculated by the clerk and paid by the county treasurer on the certificate of the clerk. Before the county clark content if the amount satisfy himself that the returns are properly made out and duly certified He will "closely examine each census sheet for omissions, erasures, interline ations, and other defects, including careless or imperfect entries, and a torn or soiled condition of the sheets, causing indistinctness in the entries Every sheet thus defaced will be rejected. as not properly made out, as required

by law." It will be seen from the foregoing bot a high order of intelligence will be necessary for the proper taking of the census under the present law, and it is hoped that those authorized to make the appointments will select only those persons for enumerators who are in every respect thoroughly competent,

A Grand Rapids man named- Riley objected to his wife being baptized, Brooklyn Eagle. and went to such an extent as to use a pistol. Nobody hurt?

A GREAT BUILDING BOOM

This is going to be a great year for dated by the constitution, will be ta. Chicago. In no previous year of its en in June of this year, pursuant to history has there been so marked an the provisions of Act No. 146, Laws of era of business prosperity and material

chitects and builders say that no matter how much they may increase the number of houses they are all taken and there is yet incriner demaral. But it is in the matter of business property enumeration are believed to be an in- that Chicago this year promises to provement on those used in taking the outdo hersif. The building depart ment of the city government reports that never before was there so much money going into stupendous business structures in one season. The departthe statistics of births, marriages, deaths | ment is issuing permits almost dally for and occupations will be better, and of edifices to cost from \$100,000 to \$1,000 agriculture much fuller, than in 1880, 000, and by the close of the year numer ous lots in the neighborhood of the new board of trade building will be covered with these costly piles. Aiready that region is a marvel. The new board building itself is a wonder. The great Armour Kent building of twelve sto ries adjoining it upon which work to

Kin at time, wan be one of f most superb structures in the city. Permits have been issued to creet another great pile in the corner of Lu-Salle and Adoms, and several insurance companies have now in course of construction buildings from pine to twelve stories high. The great Pullman building is approaching completion, and will be a landmark of taxes. That no such objectioning lie the city and a wonder to the convention people who will hold meetings under its shadow. Another permit has just been issued for the new grand

opera house, to cost \$500,000 All these things point an av to the marvelous growth and prosperity of this wonderful western metropolis. Millions are going into the improve to the expansion and development of the city a companies, and united ind ions more are ready to leap into the business vortex as the occasion off ... and the need demand. It is not hazardons prediction to make thre in 1819 sensus will give Thirage 1,000,000. or inhabitans and a property valuation way up in the billion. And this will beth, creation of little more than

#### A BAD INVESTMENT.

There goes a man who has the yep linancier. He never makes a inistake in his investments, so it is said. He looks into the nature of scentities offer ed him with the greatest care, and he never looses a dollar. He goes into no speculation unless the is not only certain. Yet, sharp, shrewd, farsighted as he máy be, he is at this where he is sure to lose every dollar cents. He is going into a saloun to school.

drinking if you will, but stop boast the fertilizers." ing about your sense in business, for you haven't any -Western Plowman.

missioner to an applicant for the reyou lind resolved to quit the business and devote yourself to the work of temperance reform." It's thrue, Ryan; "but that was before I knew the Convinstions was to mate here. " .-

gubscribe for the AVALANCHE.

OVEL METHOD OF TRACHING YOUTH. "There's a letter I guess I'll keep." suld oilicer Culver, last evening. is a letter from a man named Riggs, out hear Jackson," and the office placed the letter in his pocket, and

resumed his work of destroying accum-

niated correspondence. Well, he's an odd "Who is Riggs? sort of a genius Td put it. Never heard of him myself until about two months ago. For several months among other boys reported missing was a little fellow named Albert Young whose mother now liver in Muskegon. About six or eight weeks ago 1 met him on Michigan avenue, and before sending him to his home, asked him about his wanderings, and thus accideutly heard of the Wales Riggs farm. Young told me that other Detroit boys were at the farm, and as I thought some of the youngsters might be the very one I was looking after, I went out to see what was known as the "Boys" farm school."

"llow long has the school been in existence?"

"Well, as near as I could learn ince the spring of \$2; but up to the

The farm is located about three miles from Francisco, on the Michigan Central railroad, and comprises 500 acres. At that station I hired a rig and went out to the place. From what I could learn from those acquainted with Riggs, I think he is considered a mild sort of a crank, and his neighbors, believe that his ident of carrying on a form school will prove unprofitable; still be doesn't think so.

What is his plan of securing pupils?"

Soon after coming into polession of the farm, he advertised for a boy. He received a score or more of letters from boys who wanted hories, and he at once determined to take care of all the applicants. A school room was made out of the of the landdings on the tor and the apper story of the structure was ditted up for a domit-"y. . In a short time 20 Loys were atdending school whose ages ranged from 14 to 17 years. "Runaways, undoubtedly?" -

"No some of them were, but the na ority were homoless. When I call all found the farm-a tine looking se with good buildings, excerning ver seen before in the world's litetory? the bouse, which had a dilapidated look-I saw a boy paring patatoes ment the bouse, and had her operaa conversation with him, when a lad opened the door, and in a very polite direct, told me that Mr. Riggs, he tation of being in sharp, clear headed husband, would answer any question might wish to ask. I found him in the school house. He is a fine looking man about 35 years of age, and very gentiemanly in his bearing. His fer-

ters and convergation betray more than-ordinary education." "I learned from him, that, at the time of my visit, the school session mosient going to make an investment land been temporarily abandoned. He was then busy arranging a programme he invests, besides damaging himself of studies. He told me that each boy in a way not measureable in dollars or was taught two hours per day in the

whole ting to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay, start now Address Stingon & Co., Portland. State so as to show the aggregate for don't state so as to show the aggregate for don't will be fabulated by the Secretary of good sense tell him only pay diviState so as to show the aggregate for doubt of misery. Why doesn't he ap- I found that several betroit boys were state, counties townships differ and ply his cool-headed methods of busi- there, and that some had gone away a wards, but the tables will in no in-stance expose operations or business of Wby doesn't he ask himself the ones. Among those of the house were Detion, "How is this going to pay me? laney, and O'Leary. The latter after What kind of a security am I taking? wards left the farm, and went to Bay Am I involving myself, in any liabili- City, and was sent to Lausing. There's

the county cherk can certify the amount ters, every nickel you invest in liquor His idea is to make practical and sci-duc an enumerator, he is required to is a dollar's worth of evidence that entitle farmers of the yongsters.

"Are they uniformed?". "The only distinguishing mark, is r gold band, about their caps, on which are the words. Wates Riggs "Mr. Ryan," said a Chicago Com- Farm.' The boys were sent to market with many of the products of the farm. newal of his liquor license, "I thought This is a part of their school work." "You say the neighbors look on him

as a sort of a mild crank?" "Yes, they ridicule the idea that he every wurred yersnyin'," returned Mr. is trying to carry out. I believe be sincerely wishes to do the boye good. I know when I was coming back from the farm, several of Riggs neighbors came out and spoke to me for the purpose, us I afterward learned, of get-

suspected I had with taggs. Somey times, you understand, boys go to the story!" or in gazine published in the farm and represent to Riggs that they're orphans. Aust as the boys are can save themself the time, restege, domielled, an angry parent arrives on the scene, and lively rack da onsue. I believe myself that many missing boys could be tracked to the farm.

Quite recently I beard that this. chool was destroyed by thre, and as his house is small, he will undoubted ly flud it difficult to take care of 20 azines, with prices, etc. Subscriptions boys who usualy are to be his place. "-Detroit Times.

GAMBLING ON TIME

A lot of merchant travelers in Now York were watching the time-ball. about noon one day with their watches in their hands, betting as to when it would drop.

"I've got a watch that never fail me," said one, "and I've a dollar that says it will drop in four minutes "Done " says another; "my watch

says six minutes, and here's my dollar on yours.". "Both of you are off;" chimsed in

another. "T've got the regulator, and she says the ball goes down to five

she will go down in three minutes and thalf," just in a nice little. Broadway fellow. "More's a fiver that says she will go

down in three minutes," sang out a Claffin trav-ler in a ligh collar. Ale, gentlemen, interrupted a

new man, joining the gang, "beiting on the ball, chi Well. I don't bet usually, but I've got \$50 in my missionary pocket that I was going to pay my pew rent with, but if I hear no objections I'll put it up against adike amount that the descrit drop- in It minutes," and he pulled out an old rin watch with a gate-linge case on in and looked into its dirty-face in a tenler, leving way.

The boys gave him the laugh, all stood and watched the hall with their timepieces in their hands. One wor three, four, five, six, seven eight, time, ten minutes, and the belt till remained up.

"Theoleter and lightning!" shouted all of them at once, except the dittle man, who remigitted as he stuffed his Door and window frames made to order winnings into his pocket:

"Tai korroy for you, contlemen ild sind for my pow part, you see Tur the purcy that makes care of the that ball won't drop until next week, unless my men are fact or than usen) with their work. So long." And he skip; of around the corner before this boys recovered from their astonish-

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the lowa Legislature caking the passage of a law to regulate farce and freights by railroad A bill was introduced to suppend the coinage of silver dollars for two pend the coinage of silver deliars for two years, and providing for the Issue of, one deliar and two deliar Transary motes. In executive session the Mexican treaty was ratified. In the House majority and ininority reports were made on the Morison Tariff bill. A lengthy debate ensued on the Post-office Appropriation bill.

WEDNESDAY, March 12.—In the Science of Abbut received and the received on the Con-

Joint resolution was introduced for a Con-atitutional amendment flxing the term of the President at six years, and making him ineligible to re-election. A debate took place on the Pleuro-pneumonia bill and on the measure for the relief of Fitz John Porter. In the House, in Committee of the Whole on the Post-office Appropriation bill, the clouse limiting the salaries of postmasters to \$4,001 was struck out, and on amendment increasing the item for clerks by \$125,000 was rejected. A propemade to increase by \$100,000 the appropriation for carriers.

Thursday, March 13.—The bill for the

relief of Fitz John Porter was passed in the Senate by a vote of 36 to 25. A joint resolution was submitted appropriating \$25,000 for the suppression of the foot and-mouth disease among cattle in Kansas. A favorable report was made on the bill for the admission of Dakota. In the House, in Committee of the Whole on the Post-office Appropriation bill, an amendment increasing the amount for the free delivery serv

prolonged discussion took place on the prolonged discussion took place on the prolonged discussion of the foot-and-mouth distinction of the foot-and-mouth distinction of the foot-and-mouth distinction of the foot-and-mouth distinction of the property of the Vigitaires Committee of Brown County, with the authorities case, in co-operation with the authorities the Vigitanes Committee of Brown County, or Kansas, but no action was taken. Adjusted to the 17th. In the House a bill granting a pension of \$2,500 per year to the Courteen horse-thieres.

The California Democrats will meet in ferson was defeated. An evening session was held for the consideration of pension. Five men in Union Courty, Ore., were

It was stated on the 12.h that the House Committee on Coinage would make a fa-corable report on Mr. Bland's bill to stop the manufacture of one and three-dolls. rold-nieges, the three-cont nickel and the

the 13th on the passage by that body of the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter was

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imor, Platt, Sherman, Van Wyck and Wil-

Formula Beek, aye, with Hule, no; Cameron (Will, aye, with George, no; Miller (N. Y.), no, with George, no; Miller (N. Y.), no, with Gemden, aye; Plund, no, with Yesk, aye; Sawyer, no, with Kenna, aye.

Attorner-General Bnewyers has sent a circular to all United States Attorneys

the statutes regulating the shipment of

ports.
recited in the preamble of the bill ed by Congress for the roller of Fitz Porter that a board of officers con varied by the President to examine and re port upon the case of General Porter, stated that just to required the President to annul the findings and sentence of the court-

from services that the President had re-from services that the President had re-mitted, so much of the sentence, as dis-mitted, so much of the sentence, as dismitted so much of the sentence as dis-qualified Porter from holding office. The shift authorizes the Prosident to appoint Porter to the position of Colonel in the ormy, and, in his discretion, to place Gen-eral Porter on the retired list of their grade, Porter, however, to receive no compense. wever, to receive no compensa tion or allowance prior to his appointment

under the act.

An opinion was expressed on the lith
by members of the Banking and Currency and of the Colnage Committees of th use of Representatives that ther no prospect of the passage of a law at this est for the suspension of silver coin

ige.
THEOUGHOUT the United States and Canada the business follures during the seven days ended on the 14th numbered 224, against 264 the previous week. The disribution was as follows; New England States, 27: Middle, 41: Western, 53: South ern, 52; Pacific States and Territories, 18; Canada and the Provinces, 28.

#### The East.

Ar Paterson, N. J., Bishop Wigger re-fused recently to allow the funeral of William Hayden and wife to take place at his church, as they three years ago ignored his order not to sell liquor on Sunday. The Democrats of Massachusetts will hold their State Convention at Worcester

has been resumed in the locomotive works at Schenectady, N. Y., which employ one

JOHN BOYLE, of Eric, Pa., recently defeated for a third term as 'City Treasurer, disappeared on the 12th, and a cursory in the entrance to the mine, and it was feared the victims would be consumed.

A exclose passed near Guntersville, Ala., on the 13th. H. S. Hess and Mrs.

John Tidmere were killed, John Tidmere JOHN BOYLE, of Erie, Pa., recently de-

two Scotchmen, recently arrived in this country, carried the germs of the foot and manth disease in their clothing, as they had been herding infected cattle in Scot and.

A BLL line passed the Massachusotts Legislature permitting the construction of Meiggs' elevated railroads in cities and

THE Vermont Republican State Conven tion will be held at Montpelier April 30 to elect delegates to the National Conven-

By a fall of coal in the Avondale shaft Wilkesbarre, Pa., a few days ago, five laborers were injured and one was

By a vote of 141 to 50 the Massachusetts House on the 18th defeated the bill to ex-tend municipal suffrage to women.

It was shown at the anniversary meet-

ing of the Wemen's Fereign Misslenary Society at Philadelphia on the 13th that the auxiliary societies had increased 382 during the year, and 7,661 persons had been added to the membership. The receipts for the fixed year were \$24,823.

absconding postmaster of Bennington, Vt., confessed to have stolen Government funds.

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True Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, graduated twen-ty-one students a few days ago.

there is the state of the same to record who did the shooting were not

Which investigated the departments in New York City stated on the 14th that the roud) len of affairs was absolutely upput ling, the men who hold office not being the who exercise power.

West and South.

At St. Vincen', Minn., a recent fire de stroyed a livery-stable and twenty four horses were consumed.

Tax Rebubileans of the Seventh District of Roilly Chrillia have nonitiated Robert Smalls (colored) for Congress. Eveny building in Woodstock, a small

station on the South Park Road in Colo-rado, seventy-five miles southwest of Lead-ville, was swept away by a recent snowslide, and fifteen persons were known to have been lost. Wittle celebrating mass at Wood River

Neb., the other morning, Rev. Father Phelan dropped dead from heart-disease. A rune a few evenings age at East St. Louis destroyed an elevator, loaded cars and several buildings, causing a loss of

A JULY was secured at Petersburg, Ill., late on the afternoon of the 11th, to try Orin A. Carpenter for the murder of Zora Burns, and Mr. Forrest commenced his address for the prosecution.

The Agricultural College at Starkville

Miss., was domaged to the extent of \$12,000 stroyed.

Two Governor of Delaware has respited

Lewis F. List, sentenced to be hanged for murder at Wilmington, until the second Friday of March, 1940, owing to a belief that the stidence did not warrant a con-

viction for nurder.

The twelve-year-old son of Edward H.
Turner, of St. Paul, a commercial traveler,
killed hinself with a revolver a few days ngo because his mother chided him.
In other sections of Kansas beside Wood-

ing the amount for the froe-delivery services to \$4,000,000 was passed.

FRIDAY, Maych 14:—In the Senate a prolonged discussion took place on the join resolution appropriating 325,000 for Naka his house at Morris Bridge, Neb.,

kfiled by a land-slide a few days ago.

At the Ingane Hospital in Indiananolis;
Ind., which had ever one thousand in
mates, a patient was on the 11th found to

mates, a parient was on the 11th found to be suffering from small pox; and was transferred to the pest-house.

Michael Ronick a wealthy former residing near Lafayette, Ind., was killed by lightning on the 12th.

The recent cyclone which wrecked Starkville, Miss., killed two women. The total loss in the county was about \$100,000.

The Arkaness Democrats will meet in State Convention at Little Rock June 20 to nominate State Officers and select delegates to the National Convention.

At St. Joseph, Mo., W. W. Scott, indict.

At St. Joseph, Mo. W. W. Scott, indicted for stealing \$100,000 worth of the city bonds, was acquitted the other day.

A ring at Detroit a few days ago, originating in Stradon's woolen-mills, destroyer six manufacturing establishments, value at \$100,000.

THE relief steamer Josh V. Throop, under control of the Red Cross Society, ar rived at Paducah, Ky., on the 12th, after distributing clothing, bedding, coal and cash all the way from Evansville down. Ma., on the 12th, doing much damage to tarm bonses and stock. No one was killed,

but several sustained serious injury.

The other evening Ben Thompson, a
well-known desperado, got into trouble with the equally notorious Deputy Sheriff King Fisher, in the Vandeville Theater at

Say Antouio, Tex., and both were sho dead.

FROM various points in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Kunsas advices of the 12th indicated that the winter wheat crop was

in good average condition. Extensive prairie fires were raging in vicinity of Garnet: Anderson County

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Wisconsin Democrats will hold their
State Convention at Madison May 25 to
clock delegates to the National Convention.
On the 12th nearly all the business places

aggregating \$200,000. It was supposed the increased in the 15th that for six years and seven months, ended with December last, 478,398 persons emigrated from the Dominion of age to the extent of \$150,000.

THE lowa Democratic State Convention will be held at Burlington April 24 to select delegates to the National

lect delegates to the National Convention.
On the Chicago & Atlanticexpress three passengers were despoiled of their money and watches by two men who entered the coach early on the morning of the 18th at Ada, O., and who held the conductor at bay with revolvers.

Incinventors of the country will mest in mass convention at Cincinnati March 25 to take action "to prevent pernicious legislation by Congress."

On the 13th Prentiss Tiller, who rebbed the Pacific Express at St. Louis, was ar-rested at Milwaukee and \$20,000 of the money recovered. McFadden, his accom-plice, was captured at Sherman, Tex., by means of an intercepted telegram from Tiller.

-Ix the Fint top mine at Pocaboutas. Va AFTER several months of illness work an explosion early on the morning of the as been resumed in the locomotive work; 13th killed our nindred and fifty men and destroyed all the structures on the surface, houses two hundred feet from the mines being overturned, and the fan-house and fan entirely wrecked. Fire had broken out

and Mrs. Frank Farmer were seriously in-jured, and about thirty houses were blown to atoms. The storm left the earth after devastating six miles.

THE packers of Chicago reported on the 13th having slaughtered during the past year 3,852,658 hogs and 1,080,020 head of

cottle. The statement was made on the 13th that Western manufacturers of bress had formed a syndicate to control the market.

and that three large establishments had already been absorbed. At New Orleans on the 13th the Mississippi River was within one inch of the high vator of 1874, and a rise of one foot would cause a general inundation.

The discovery was made on the 13th that two men were burned to death in the reent carpet sweeper factory fire at Grand

Rapids, Mich.
The Chicago i Tribune having made statement that J. Appleton Willson had dided to the mombership. The receipts or the fixed year were \$24,823.

On the 13th George Tiffany, a son of the beconding postmaster of Bennington, ve. for \$100,000 damages for libel.

Tag death of John Taffe, receiver of the land-office at North Platte, who represent ed Nebraska in Congress for three terms. occurred a few days ago. He was fiftyseven years of ago.

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20.2 data? on the 14th took eighty one thousand dollars in United States four per cent, bon in, dated July 1, 1877, and mainbered from \$2,425 to 50,432, from a safe in

Enterville, I al.
W. T. Williams, a young boy, whiletiding recently on the stop of a locomotive, at Minneapolls, was thrown to the rail, when the drive-wheel severed his head

from his hody. On Aspen Mountain, Colorado, a spos while caused the death of three employes of

the Vallejo prime a few days ago.

In the region tributary to the Black fills it was estimated on the 14th that there were 23,000 cattle and 8,700 sheep. Stock had wintered exceedingly well, the losses not being over one and one-half per

Fiftt five bridges in the Ohio Valley were destroyed by the recontilleds, which would require \$210,000 to replace. On the 14th the grand leves in Points

Coupee parish, La., one of the largest embankments in the State, gave way, owing to the enormous pressure of water agains it, and flooded many of the most valuable engar plantations in the State. The less would be enormous. Scatt lever, another great embankment in the same parish, was was in had condition and feers were fell

that it would go.

The cap ure was made on the 14th of
Frederick J. Dietrich, the tellor of the Lacledy Bank of St. Louis, who was recently shown to be a defaulter in the sum of \$30

000.
MATT Lewis (colored) was executed a St. Louis on the 14th for killing his wife saven years ago. He had one year of lib-erty by breaking jail, and had been tried four times. Frank Slagel, who murdered two brothers named Adair, for the nurpose of robbery, was hauged at Somerset, Ky., in presence of the mother of his victims. The Republicans of West Virginia will

on the 18th of April to elect delegates the National Convention.
In Woodward, Fuxon & Co.'s wholesa drug house at West Kansas City, Mo., a fire the other morning caused a loss of \$85,000. An employe jumped from a four-

meet in State Convention at Martinsburg

story window, and was fatally injured. It is reported that the foot and mouth disease has broken out in Adair County.

Foreign Intelligence. A FEW nights ago a schooner was wrecked at Wick, Scotland, and six of her

crew were drowned. Two sisters, Mrs. Filt and Mrs. Jone over fifty years old, and a daughter of the latter, were found starving at Montreal the other day, being so weak they could

oot spenk.
The failure is announced of Cowan & Con merchants of Classew, Sociland, with Habilities of \$500,000.

In a hospital at Fulham, Eng., a dyna-mite explosion occurred on the 12th, and one-man was killed. It was attributed to

Fenisus.

Aften a five days' struggle a train on the Canadian Pacific Road from Ottawa arrived in Montreal on the 12th. The track

at some points was covered with twenty feet of snow. Between Chili and Peru peace has been definitely arranged. The treaty has been ratified by the representative bodies of the two countries.

In opening the assizes at Dublin on the

13th the Irish Justices agreed that there had been a gratifying diminution of crime.

OSMAN DIGMA was defeated by General Graham on the 13th after a stubborn fight of two and one-ball bours, duration near Stakim. The revels fought with such desperation that they at one time broke

desperation that they at one time broke the second British square. The rebel-loss was estimated at four thousand killed and six thousand wounded. The British loss was estenty killed, one hundred wounded.

BACNINE was occupied by the French on the 13th. The victors had seventy wounded, and the Chinese loss was heavy.

In a speech in the Reichstag on the 13th on the Lasker resolution, Bismarck said he recognized the good intentions of the American Congress, but said he could not harness ican Congress, but said he could not harness himself to the car of the opposition. The relation of the two countries had been quite satisfactory during his whole term as Minister.

At several places in Germany trichinaisis, engendered by home-bred pork, has developed. The Lyons Chamber of Com-marce on the dith entored a protest against

the embarge on the American bog product alec-A SEVERE carthquake shock occurred at Allcante, a province of Spain, on the 14th. The arrest is announced of two editors gary, on the charge of complicity in the schemes of the Anarchists.

ALL the land from Sharkey to Greenwood, Miss, a distance of one bundred miles, was overflowed on the 18th. No loss of life or stock was reported, and the planters were in good spirits, as they be-

lieved the worst was over.

MRs. McElhov, assisted by fourteen ladies, received over one thousand persons at the White House on the 15th.

Ar Dayton, O., on the 15th the brother of Christine Kett, a young girl murdered seventeen years ago, made a death-bed confession declaring that their mother had, previous to her death, confessed to

committing the crime: The value of exports of breadstuffs for Pebruary, 1884, was \$10,103,333, against \$11,577,801 for the same time last year. For the eight months ended February 29 the value was \$110,309,540, egainst-\$149, 431,143 for the corresponding period las

year. A VIRULENT disease resembling blind staggers has appeared among the horses of Oregon, and a large number of valuable aufmals had succumbed to It. Over four hundred had died in two counties up to

THE Secret-Service division of the Treasury Department at Washington discovered a counterfeit silver certificate of the de-nomination of twenty dellars on the 15th. The paper is much shorter than the gen nd is thick and stiff.

While carelessly handling a revolver on the 15th in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dennis Riley shot and killed his betrethed, Celia Renney, aged seventeen years.
CUBAN troops had a light on the 15th with the bandit band of Santa Claro, kill-

ing three and cap'uring cleven. Twenty two others subsequently surrendered. Is the cattle contagion district of Kansa prarantino was strictly enforced on the 5 h, and it was bolieved there was no danger that the disease would spread from

ony herds now known to be infected. MISS ELIZA, eldest daughter of Governor Thompson, of South Carolina, died on the 15th from burns received while reading at an open grate. CHARLES W. HASLER, of New York City railroad bond broker, failed on the 15th or \$100,000, and Wolf & Soligabers, coffee

dealers, suspended for \$210,000. THE U. S. Senato was not in session on the 15th. In the House the time was occupied, in Committee of the Whole, in discussing the Post-office Appropriation bill.

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IN A TOMB OF I LAMES.

One Hundred and Pitty Men Lape Their Liven by an Explaining of Phys Distop 48 there by an Explainan of Florits at the at Purch Praymental, Va., March 14. A gram from Pocahontas is as follows: "The

night relief went into the mines at the usual fifty strong. A little after indinight the town was startled from its sleep by a report that sounded like the rumbling of an earth quake, followed by a cap of thunder. Soon messenger came from the mines, threequarters of a talle away, with information to the Superintendent that there had been t terrible explosion there. The Superintend cert and others went to the infoce at once and the scenes there were indescribable. Words could not convey the slightest ides of the destruction wrought in a few short seconds. Signs of it were plainly visible on every hand.

The entrance to the main draft had bee entirely torn out and scattered pell-mell for undreds of feet. The little train track was torn and twisted, and the shapeless timbers and ties were mixed in confusion all around. The cars were taken up bodily. tora in twain, and their from who and shivered. They were thrown threa hundred and four hundred feet away. The ridge and the timber on the ridge opposite this draft were blackened to the summit six hundred feet away. A searching party found a pair of shoes that had been blown to the summit of the ridge, and a mule was tound at the same pince twisted into an ti describable mass.

The second entrance to the mine sented a similar appearance to the first. A this point lived a Hungarian family name Glassee, whose house was shivered almost to atoms, but, wonderful to relate, the inmates escaped without serious injury.

At the entrance of the fan tunnel stood the company's large elevator, which, with a house around it, was swept entirely away, leaving the engine standing on the founda-tion and all shattered and broken, with the pipes twisted and forced. The force of the explosion must have been terribe. Rocks were thrown through the work-shops, and every object that stood in the direct course of the forced air was demolished. Soveral workmen in the shops were seriously injured, and the shops, as well as the locomotive house, were leveled with the ground Of the one hundred and fifty men in the mine at the time of the explosion, not one has returned to the surface to tell the story of the calamity. There is no probability ventured into the mine yesterday incraing found several mangled boules, one of which was identified, as that of M. L. Hampton,

night foreman, who leaves a wife and large family. About thirty-five Hingarians are anoing the victius. The others are coored men and while miners of this State and Pennsylvania. It is pretty well concluded that the explosion was caused by fire-damp, though if is hiexphicable how the horizontal coal vein above the water lover contained so much explosive gas. The churches and houses at Pocahontas are draped in mourning, and business is entirely suspended: I Nat Top Menutain, over the mine, is rent by the convulsion. The hill under which the mine is day, was rent in several places by the caving in of the tunnelling beneath. night foreman, who leaves a wife and large

the tunnelling beneath.

The six bodies recovered have not yet The six bodies recovered have not yet been recognized, as they are too badly disciplined. From the position in which they lay it was evident that the explosion did not take them, unawares, but that some premonitory warning was given, and they were attempting to make their escape when the fiery blast operiods them.

Loot night at seven of clock it was thought.

Last night of seven o'clook It was thought an entrance could be had, as the smoke showed signs of decreasing. A party of men attempted to get in, and had gone below ground, when a volume of finne shirt up, and they were hurriedly assisted to the surface. One of their manner, an Italian named Carlo Franchi, was missing, and had evidently decreased. named Carlo Franchi, was missing, and had evidently dropped from the cage. All of the party were bally burned, and this showed how fruitless were any hopes at rescue. The shaft at cight p. m. was a roaring funned of flame. All the catbuildings in the vicinity ignifed, and the fan-house, which had been looked to as the salvation of any of the men with might be allye below, caught after a shrick of despair went up against this catastrophe, which was regarded as fatal to all hopes of resone. The men doubt action, at we now appet, and it was useful.

fought manfully to save the building from destruction, but weight and it was soon a mass of cinders. It became evident at this hour that the whole mine was ablaze, and it is doubtful whether it can be extinguished for weeks, if at all. This settles the fate of the unfortunates below the ground and they have absolutely no chance for life.

Not the least distressing of phases of the calamity is the fact that all the families of

calamity is the fact that all the families of the dead will be left utterly homeless in the wild mountain region.

Such a perfect scene of destruction is hard to picture. The passages in the mine have been entirely destroyed, and the entire all will have to be excavated to get to some of the chambers.

been entirely destroyen, and the entire in will have to be excavated to get to some of the chambers.

The mine in which the disaster occurred is known as the Flat-top Mine, and its situated in the northeast portion of Tazewell County, at the base of the Flat-top Mountains, which divide that section of Virginia from West Virginia. The company working the mine is known as the Southwest Virginia. Improvement Company, but the mines are really under the control of the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company, who have a branch road, the New Hiver Division; running from New River to Poenhorstas, about sixty miles. J. C. lisey, of Prinsylvania; is President of the Improvement Company, and William A. Latinop, Superintendent. The mines are companyityely new, having been in active operation but a little over a year. From live inundred to six hundred hands were employed, and a large quantity of coal was being taken out. Pocahontas is a small mining town of a few bundred in the little of Teamed County in the little of Teamed

few hundred inhabitants, situated in the hills of Tazewell County, twenty miles from any railroad. Mail is delivered there from Petersburg, which is the nearest railroad

-it is not improbable that Mount Everest, 29,002 feet, which has hereto fore passed for the monarch of the Him alayan chain, will be dethroned. Mr. Graham and his two Swiss guides, in their recent attempts to scale some of the higher summits, distinctly saw two peaks rising to the northwest of Mount Everest which they believe to be consid-erably higher. General Thuillier, Di-rector of the Indian Trigonometrical

Survey, thinks this quite possible. -President Endicott, of the Oregon Transcontinental Company, says the reason he removed the general offices from New York to Boston was that ha preferred to conduct his litigation in Massachusetts courts.

-The men arrested at Fargo, D. T., for catting timber on Government land, have been released on a ridiculous quibble, the jury deciding that cordwood was not timber.—Viicago Trib-

-An old lady in New York offered

District Attorney Olney six eggs as an inducement to show leniency to her son, who was lately indicted for stealing -N. Y. Times. -Dakota has only seventy-three "gate" citles. - Denver Tribune.

Arrest in Wilmoulers of the St. Laufe Rie press Thick-Nearly All the cloten Lunds Because and.

Mary trees Wis March 14 - Profit ment is great here over-the strest yesterday morning of Prentice Tiller, the confidential clerk of the Pacific Express Company at St. Leatis, whose bold theft recently of conpany lunds to the amount of nearly \$100, 000 is still tresh in the minds of the public. He was captured by detectives of this city about ten o'clock yesterday morning. When ntrested he was dissect in ragged clothing, were a red wig, add, his intention evidently was to assume the disguise of a gramp. A portion of the tunds, amounting to the ag-

cregate to eighty thousand dollars, was recovered. He endeavored to sheet the officers who made the arrest. The story of the capture is as follows:

A man in the dress of a workingman entered the trunk-manufactory of Carpeles & Co., on East, Water street, and asked to be shown a trunk of a certain size and price. His request was granted, and he selected and bought such in article as he desired.—He stated that he was on his way to Detroit, and as his sachel, though somewhat worn, contained such clothes and other articles as he wished to take, he would simply have the sachel placed in the new trunk, safety packed, and the trunk and contents then forwarded to Detroit. Weduesday they sachel, without the owner, reached the trunk-store. It without the owner, reached the trunk-store. It lay about for a time, awaiting further order

waters to Derivol. A category in a same, without the owner, reached the trunk-store. It lay about for a time, awaiting further orders from the inam, who finally put. In an appearance and gave directions as to the man, ner in which the set cheef should be packed, and further directed that the 'trunk be sent to the depot saddressed to Detroit for him. He then disappeared, evidently on his way to the city named. One of the employes of the store proceeded to obey orders in regard to packing, when the satched was necklestally broken. An effort to close the rent resulted in making the matter worse, and the contents of the bay began to fail out. On gathering up the bindles he found them wrapped in the Pacific Express Company's labels, and closer examination disclosed that every package contained money, the total amounting to nearly \$10,000. The police were notified, and, with the description of the man, traced that to g cheap boarding house in the third ward, but he was not at home. They found his trunk and seized it. As the boarding-house people said the man was frequently out all night, the police continued, searching the city, thinking he must be on a spree. He returned to the trunk store to ask about the values and was arrested. He has been at the Third Ward boarding-house since March 8, but it is not known whether or not he boarded anywhere else before that. Besides money there way a large amount of valuable jewelry in the value. The inners, was placed in the Merchanis' Exchange Bank. He has made a clean breast of the whole matter, and concesses that he said an accomplishe committed a major topically.

office the pile was found to contain \$39,000 in currency and \$1,480 in coln, which, with 35,500 found on Tiller's person, unkes near-ly \$45,000. In addition to this there is be-tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 in jewelry and gold-bars. The checks were not counted here, but Mr. G. N. Thiel, who has been working the corre working the case, said that the checks would probably amount to fully as much more as the corrency, which would bring the total smount above \$100,600.

#### ANOTHER BRITISH VICTORY.

Four Thousand Arabs [5ald to Have Reen Slain in a Two Hours' Fight Near SUAKIN, March 14. - General Graham has achieved another decisive victory over the hordes of Osman Digma, The British troops remained quietly encamped Wednesday night about one talle from the camp of the

rebels. About one o'clock yesterday morn ing the enemy opened fire in the bright no mounteent. The British were called up to to repel the expected charge, but no attack came, and the men were ordered to the down. The fusilade continued all night, but no reply was made by the British. At daybreak the men were formed for the attack. The British forces advanced in two brigades, which had been thrown into the form of squares. 'A Gardiner's gun and a nine pounder were turned against the rebels, who were only thirteen hundred yards away, and afforded a most excellent torget-Colonel Stewart's cavalry arrived at 6:30 o'clock and took un position on the British line so as to turn the enemy.

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first smare on their hands and knees, sind,
suddenly rising, dashed against the bayonets of the mirrows and the Sixty-fifth
and the Black Watch regiments.
They gave and received fearful wounds
and caused great confusion. The
Sixty-fifth began to retreat and crowded
upon the marines. All because lnextricably
mixed. General Graham and his staff
dashed into the midst of the lines and did
their utmost to rally the retreating med.
After the British had retired eight hundred
yards the lines were reformed and assistance arrived from the other brigade, after yarns the lines were reformed ance arrived from the other b

which all went well. In the meantime the rebels made a terri-In the meanthme the rebels made a terrible onstaught on the Second Brigade. They crawled up to the lines on their hands and kneis, cerrying their long swords in their teeth. As soon as they got near enough they began stashing with their weapons regardless of the galling fire of the British riflemen. The British were no match for the rebels at close quarters, and soon began, retreating, but in the utmost order. They were unable to carry off their Galling and Gardiner guns, which were only recovered after a severe fight, when the British gained possession of the rebel camp.

fight, when the British gained possession of the rebel camp.

The Arabs fought with the greatest pluck and most reckless bravado. The battle was much heavier than the engagement at Teb, and several times it looked as though the enemy would prove victorious.

Careful estimates of the losses on the side of the British show that some seventy-five were killed and over one hundred wounded. Of the enemy over two thousand are lying dead on the field of battle, and it is almost positive that their bual death list will aggregate four thousand, while the wounded will number at least six thousand, General Gradum is encamped in Osman, Digmar's late. ham is encamped in Osman Digma's late position, but will return to Stakim to day.

#### Chicago's Packing Interest.

Cincago, March 14.-Howard, White & Co., of this city, have just lesued their annual circular of the packing in Chicago dur-ing the past twelve months. The summer packing of hogs was 1,900,408 head; averpacking of logs was 1,001,405 nead; aver-age not weight, 2003; pounds; yield of lard, 35.54 pounds. The winter-packing of hogs was 2,011,354 head; average not weight, 202,37 pounds; yield of lard, 84.53 pounds. Total number of hogs packed for the twelve months, 3,911,792. The number of cattle killed the past year, 1,182,905

Perished in the Urand Rapids Fire

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 14,--In the fire yesterday morning it is now ascer-tained Ferdinand Schueffler and William Densoyer were burned to death, being cut pensoyer were surned to team, seeing out off from escape from the sixth slory of the expet-sweeper factory by flames and smoke. Schueffler was a married man and the father of several children. The remains are supposed to be deeply buried in the debris. All the principal places of business

Sishop Clarkson. Seven Bishops were Yellow fever is claiming many victims a Tohnspiopec, Max.

THE TABLES. The Marcinon Bill, as Revised by the Ways and Means Committee, Reported to the Boust-The Majority and Minor. ity Reports Accompanying the Hocu-

Washington, Match 12.—The majority and unnorthy reports of the Ways and Means Committee on the Morrison Tariff bill were submitted to the House Posterday. The diwhich was upon strict party lines. Morrison says he does not know when he will call the bill up for action. The majority

can the cill up for action. The majority report says:

The Charman of the Schate Committee on Figures, in explanation of the fall before the Schate in the year, which, after various shrond-nears, became a line, estimated at \$15,0,0,00 file reduction in rovemus which would follow the changes in the turist. These calculations have not been verified. So the question a little resses, what legislation in rocessary to relieve the people of unnecessary taxes? Your committee find that in the six months ending becomer 3, 18st, merchandise was imported into the United States valued at \$22,88,50,00 and which daties were paid amountained in the contraction of the

made in the Turist-Commission full and that to be made by the proposed bill, together, do not reach the reduction at which the commission algorithm are the commission algorithm. The decrease in revenue as shown by the receipts under the new law other than that resulting from the property of the prope

reactions proposers by the unit under consistent feathern has not even assect to 0, at angier in terest in the whole country. Continuing, the report stay is the proposition to any reduction some further proposition to any reduction some states for the necessity of an including the proposition of the reduction of the united states of the including the proposition of the reduction of the wool duty of 1856. The undersigned hive sought to respond favorubly to this demind of meyestian it or sepond favorubly to this demind of meyestian it is responded favorubly to the sensition of the wool duty of 1856. The undersigned hive sought to respond favorubly to this demind of meyestian as million of our fellow outkens representing the agriculture of the country, but we have been overrused. The components to the our with the refusal to necute to the requests of this ingree class of producers, deliberately propose to raduce duties still lower. Against take we note our most exercise for the ingree class of producers, deliberately propose to raduce duties still lower. Against take we note out the sense of the law y blies it, wowever, tound in the present and produce the built, because first. It will disturb business, unsettle values, we are opposed to the built, because first. It will disturb business, unsettle values, retard incipient enterprises, explained and prospority, and bring no countervaling benefits.

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who unite in declaring that protective duties are essential for late and remnarehitive wages, and that overy reduction institubly results in lowering the standard of American wages. We dissent radically from the statement of the majority that a reduction of active lightens by so much the burdens of taxation. The whole history of our National experience shows a constantly decreasing price as the effect of Acrosco Lower and the state of the country wars most is relief from Convressional agitation. All the muture of less depressed home competition. What the country wars most is relief from Convressional agitation. All the muture of less depressed home competition, and just at this time, went to essentially and the country was made the constant of the country are strengthen to rest depressed from the constant of the country are considered to the country and the constant of the country throughout the country-the evil offects of which no one can foresee. Twenty percent, reduction, or any reduction however slight, following so close upon the reductions made last whaten can all the reductions made last whaten can always the condition of the shown to be wholly disastrons. We believe if, after a sufficient trial of the effect of the last revision, it shall appear that the industrial interests of the country can be maintained who it, and that the condition of the industrial interests of the country can be maintained who it, and that the condition of the industrial interests of the country can be destruction of the American system of protection.

The minority report is stand by Representations.

protection.

The minerity report is signed by Representatives Kolley, Kasson, McKinley, Reseell and Historic, comprising all the Republican members of the Wars and American Strommtee.

#### THE FAST MAIL TRAIN. The Run from Chicago to Burlington, In., a Distance of 207 Miles, Made in Tour Hours and Forty Minutes.

BURLINGTON, March 12.-The fast mal

rain which left Chicago at three o'clock yesterday morning over the Chicago, Bur lington & Quincy Railroad, and which was due at Burlington at eight a. m., arrived here at 7:40, having made the trip in the unpregedented time of four hours and forty minutes—a distance of 207 miles. Five stop were made, and at times a speed was reached of a mile a minute. The splendid reached of a mile a minute. The splendid road-bed and clear track put the engineer on his mettle, and he reached Burlington twenty minutes ahead of time. In a few inhoutes the chizens of Burlington were surprised by the cry of the news-boys on the street, "Here's your Chicago morning papers," and "Fepaa, hierachious people reused to Buy, on suspicion that the papers were a day old, Postmastor-General Gresham, First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton and General Superlinterriteneral Hatton and General Superin-tendent Thompson, in company with Vice Tresident Potter, accepted an invitation to breakingt with President C. E. Perkius, at breakingt with President U. E. Poritos, et his residence, after which a reception was given General Gresham and his party at the residence of Mayor Adams, and many cit-zens called to express their gratification at the establishment of the fast mail. The party started East at noon.

Hog Eye is the name of a Texas town

The litz John Poster Bill Passed.

After a contest lasting over sevente ch years the Honey bill author sing the President to place Fitz dobu forter up-in the entred list of the army has on the ray parties of the first only to concurrence of the Hoffer in a slight amendment and the President's signature to become a law. Of course the President must must make the appointment before it can become operative. The following detailed secount of the proceedings in the Sengre attending the

before it can become operative. The following detailed second of the proceedings in the Senare attending the passage of the hill will be interesting to the general reader:

The bill for the relief of Fizz John Portor was then taken up. Mr. Manderson spokeliet against the bill. After reading General Crant's paper our the case he had examined the matter theroughly, and was serry to say that he folt bound to vote against the bill which asked Congress to roview and est uside a decision of a contribution one of the highest of tribunals. Fresident Lincoln had written to Leanard Swort that he had read every word of testimony in the case, and had guilty and should have been in Forest Porter's feeling of the General Modellan had to be forget to be forget to his commander. The special coupoed the bill because of the law and the facts, because of the dangerous predects to the army, and because he believed in the toto of the army, and because he believed in the test, because of the dangerous predects to the army, and because he believed in the test, because of the Sonnté. He

right to the army, and because to believe it right to do ec.

My. Logan then addressed the Seants. He held that this was a trail at the grave of those done of the charge that those who had teled the man had distorted the facts. It was perfectly natural that those who had been on the Confederate slice should feel a sympathy for those was, during the war, had been dismissed from the service of the United States. The question was—had there been a disobediate without physical impossibility. te of Inil Run. Loud Applanes in the gat-bery, instantiv rebressed by Ma Frys, who was in the Chair. The evidence showed that Porter had novor tried to obey Tope's orders. The road was open, but he did not move for five hours after he had been ordered to do so. The excuse that the high was dark was abourd. He binutelf, on a dark and rainy night, bad, with ten thousand mon, crost-of the dississippi, marched, twenty two miles, and fought a battle. Night marches, were the distinguishing features of the work of all great decreals. Logan sent to the clerk's desk and had read an account of a march of three thousand so does in Hol-land in 15% though water up to their chins. He then asked: "Will any American say an Amplican reductive can not do what a foreign soluter can do?". Forem said that he knew

Amplican reddier can not do what a foreign soldier can do?

Continuing, Mr. Logan said that he knew come who we man lost to show that Portor had been red as the continuing of who the in-lared brigade that did not tight that and the the best wide the remains a shape of the tight of tight

tion of right.

Mr. Conger asked to amend the bill by changing the word "the" to "in additional before the words "retired list of the army." his object being he said to save from disprace the regular tellied list, by having a conarte list provided, for General Porter and those lifte him. This was retured by the ohalt. The bill was then read a third time and passed — 16 to 2.3. The result was received with mingled applause and hisses.

Pitiable Letter from Mrs. Chisolm. An effort is being made to create a mid for the benefit of Mrs. J. P. fund for the benefit of Mrs. J. Matthews, the widow of the J. Matthews who was recently murdered at Hazlehurst, Miss., by his Democratic richburs for darine to wite for the tiefst which he thought best appressed his sentiments. Mrs. Chisolm, the widow of a Mississippi man who was mardered under similar circumstances some years ago, accompanies her contribution with the following pitiful letter to a Washington paper:

I see by chlorist notice you receive small contributions for the wile of the murdered Mathews of Copial county, Mississippi, Willyon to me the kindness to accept the inclosed it is but an inter-would it were more. My beart breds at the recollection of my own caperiness in Mississippi, At the close of that dreadful Apal Subatua before me low within a spect of a few for the deal of and his young heart should be the contribution of the within a spect of a few for the deal of and his young heart should cornellis, our daughter

mint oreasism Apal Should, notice the lay, whithin a spuce of a few feet, Johnshi, our dear son, with his litt e hand shot off and his young heart shot out. Forneils, our daughter baby, breeding hierally from head to feet, exhausted find with none to bind her wounds, my burband, tru y the image of his God, muy dered by those exhibiting.

In cownrince so mean, in inflamy so vast, That hold pieces in and devils stand aghist. By husband, said to me: "Moenth for the go mavenged her be in: "Moenth for the go mavenged her be in: "Moenth for the form of the f

### POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Carter Harrison, of Chicago, declares himself in avor of Tilden. This is one of the wo st blows the old cloket

has yet received.—Philadelpha Telegram (Inv.)

ESF Mr. Blaine's boom on the Western Reserve in Ohio is said to be greatly promoted by his known friendliness to the late General Garlie'd, whom the Roughlights greatly and red and Republicans greatly admired and loved. In every farm-house Blaine's splendid entogy on the dead President can be found, and the school boys are declaring a vize to form it. declaiming extra is from it.

decimining exits is from it.

Be The Chicago Evening Journal doubts the expediency of sending Republican orators to the South. It says:

"If the white and black Republicans had a fair chance, they could easily carry Virg nia, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, without any aid from the North, either in the shape of money or sneakers, and that is not and from the North, either in the shape of money or speakers, and that is not denied by any intelligent Democrat. But there is not any chance for a fair vote in any of these States, and the Bourboo terrorisin is complete. It is so complete that the National Republican Committee is not going to tritter away any time or money on the South." any time or money on the South."

TIPO WAYS.

THE OLD WAY.

The wrotch condended with life to part, Still, still on hope-robes, and every pany that reids his heart. Bide expectation rise. Blook appearation rise. Hope, like the gleaning taper's light, Adorns and cheers the way. Adorns and cheers the way. Indicate as darkey grows the night, Emits a brighter ray.

Officer Goldman. -Oliver Goldenill

The NEW WAY.

The wrotch condemned with life to part
Does not an hope refy,
But acts in just the idde's part,
And feigus insanity,
Then of proceedings in the case
The lawyers get a stay;
Plus muderers live to plague the race
And kill some other day,
—Somerolite Journal. THE NEW WAY.

#### OLD-TIME SCHOOL-TRACHING.

Reminiscence of an Old Pedagokue. Reminiscence of an Md Pedagogue.
It is always a very plaasant thing to
let a bad boy b ing his punishment on
himself. I noticed, as I stood at an upper window in a large school house
where I taught, that the boys came out the back door into the play ground as if they had been fired from a cannon. They shot out one after another, and generally lauded in a convenient snowgenerally landed in a convenient snow-bank. On going to the head of the starts I saw, the reason. The boys jumped astride of the banister and went; sailing down the inclined plane, jump-ing clear of the steps, and landed, as a general thing, on their feet. The god of the banister had to nevel post, and the ones door was only a few feet from the bottom of the starway. It was great, tup, and the amusen out was increased. the bottom of the starway. It was great fun, and the amusen on twas increased when a big boy could rake in with his projecting feet some unfortunate youngster who was soing down the stairs in the ordinary way. I told the boys when school was called that the sort of rapid transit would have to stop. Boys beauty don't have much respect for the commands of a new master while they find that he means what ter until they find that he means what he says. At the next recess I went to the foot of the stairs to find out whether the foot of the stairs to find out whether they proposed to obey me or not. I found, as I expected, that they d'di't. When the lade came sailing down the banister I grasped each as he flew past by the collar and swung him round into the lower passageway and stood teem up one by one in a row somewhat dazed by the whirl they got. It was lively work, for the supply of boys exceeded, the dumind. They came from the appear regions with a wildering rapidity and I had my hands full in every said the word as I gathered them in. At of the word as I gathered them in. At last the hews spread that the master was at the foot of the stairway with a standing invitation to all sliders, and the downnour of boys suddenly ceased. I was just about to turn my attention to the mw of captives when I heard the following conversation at the head of the stairs:

e stairs: "Don't. The master's down there." "I don't ca e."
"He'll collar you."
"I'd like to see him do it.

'I'd like to see him do it. I'll give him a dig wi h my foot that'll double h m up mighty quick, you bet. Like to see him collar ne."
The letter

seehim collar 'ne.''

The latter speaker made no attempt to conceal the fact that he didn't give a hang for the new master.

I stood at the foot of the stair and

waited for hm. He threw his leg over the han ster, and, spreading out his feet, launched himself down toward ane. A glance showed me that I would be raked in the next mo-

ment, and would be the laughing stock of the school; so I keeked the door shut and stood aside. The hig fellow, whose name i did not then know, came down like a whirlwlad. The moment the door closed he tried to fing himself off, but he was too late. He shot against the door with a thud that made every the door with a thud that made every window rattle, and fell back in a heap on he floor.

I helped him up on his feet, assisted

by one of the boys, and he said, feely, that he guessed he would st down for a little while. I let the row of culprits little white. I let the row of culprits go and told litem that an accident like that might happen at any moment if the door chanced to shut, and so after that we had no more sliding down old

Lis seldom that a school-master has a hand to hand encounter with a pupil; yet, in the backwoods I have known such a thing to take place. I once was one of a party of five who undertook to thrash our school master, who was a terribly severe man. He gave me the to account knowing there was still a large balance coming to me. But as I was saying five of us agreed to chimb on the teacher at a lonesome place about half a mile from the school where he couldn't cry for help. We cl mbed. But alas! it was not the teacher who But alas! it was not the teacher who had to try for help. He thrashed all five of us. He had got so a customed to thrushing boys that he seemed to do it quite from the force of half.

The school-boy of my day was about fighter. Early new boy had to fight his way to his place among the boys. I have fought, when I went to a new about T. went

s hool as a pupil, with good-natured fellows who happened to be the cham-piens, who had not the slightest ill-will towards me, nor i to them. But school etianette demanded that we should fight, and we old. I don't suppose this occurs to any extent in fown schools, but, no to any extent in town schools, but, no doubt, it does in the country, where a bollow behind the school-house or a piece of woods down the road offers a secure fighting ground. Little the teac er will know of these combats if there is a stream near by where the view of the road vanquis effect where the property of the road vanquis effect where the property of the road vanquis effect would say. I was always a coward, and never took kindly to those fellows whose fist was ever ready for a knockdown blow." The boys of that far off time had no idea to the rules of the ring. They fought in a savage, rough ring: They fought in a savage, rough and tumble way, and who a one got the other down it was considered no dishonor to pound away at him till he cried "enough." At this cry the boys generally pulled the upper savage off if he didn't mit.

generally pulsed the upper savage off if he didn't wit.

One day a tramp circus man taught me some valuable wro-tling tricks. My favorite was a hip lock, which invaria.

The bounds to exact the upper savage off if field that the pulse were all industriated by the distribution of the property of the pr bly brought to earth the opposite party. The beauty of it was that when once you ra sed your opponent off his feet you could lay him out in almost any you could lay him out in almost any stife you chose. He was perfectly helpless, despite his struggles, the moment you got him in the ar, and then it was delightful after lierally keeping him in in supernse to lay him fact on the ground in any particular style that fancy and in any particular style that fancy and got amphipodous, hazardous, stupendous, ge-ted. The point, however, was not lessing for the boys after tumbling to gosted. The point, however, was now lasting, for the boys after tumbling to it in various attitudes generally "tumbled to it," as the sleng phrase has it, bled to it," as the slang phrase has it, known to humanity to day doing in re and then its usefulness was at an end damage than the popular little cigar-still it was always a wonderful accome ette," says a New York athieta.

plishment in a new school and chaseveral occasions, although I was a terrible coward. I gained a victory over my appearent by clinching and hip-locking him mot then pummeling him in such rapid succession that the light was over before he thought it had liegtin.

Although boys will dight like tigers among themserves, it is rare that one of them summens up courage comight to attack their common enemy, the texce-

attack their common enemy, the teacher. Only once in my varied experience as a schoolmaster did a boy set out to thrush me, and that decasion I shall never forget—and I don't suppose be over will e ther.

aver will e ther.

I taught a wild school in a backwoods district one winter when physically. I was sourcely able to teach. I had had and squashes in peet soil are spongy, potatoes "sea by" and other vegetables deserve that the average boy has little consideration for the weak, and my school extract the average by has little consideration for the weak, and my school extract the statement of the weak and my school extract the average by has little consideration for the weak, and my to observe that the average boy has little consideration for the weak, and my
school seemed to thick that because I
wasn't able to give them their regular
rations of birch they might do pretty
much as they pleased—and they did.
One day, I felt that my control of the
school was gone. The noise that I was
unable to quelt kind of dazed me, as I
sat there feeling completely fill and
helpless. I felt that I had better resign
and get into a saw-mill or a boiler-maker's shop, or some such occupation, and get into a saw-utill or a boiler-mak-er's shop, or some such occupation, that was quieter and more southing than the one I was in. All at once-the poise ceased and on looking up I saw that. Bill Trimmins, the biggest and worst boy, in school, was sitting on a desk-with his feet on the seat he ought have sat on. This was a direct defiance of authority—that—could not be ignored. Bill was the only-sen-of-his father, and Old Man Trimmins had no more con-trol over him than I had Bill could have threshod me quite easily, and I

knew it. "William," I said, somewhat wearily, "would you oblige me by sitting down on the seat."

on the seat."
"Thank you," said Bill, "I'm quite comfortable where I am."
There was a titter around the room at this remark, which was doubtless con-

inis remark, which was doubtless considered the very cholosat of wit.
"William," I said, rising, "I will have to punish you if you don't take you sent as you ought."

He grinned at this absurdity and said;
"Well, I guess you'll never have a better chance."

oetter chance."
I walked to where he sat in his ele-

vated seat. "Hold out your hand."

"Hold out your hand."
He laughed.
I struck him a smart rap over the
knucktes with the ruler. This so ensmed Thin that he threw down his slate.
jumped into the aisle, and with an oath flung off his coat. I retreated back to the desk and he followed. With all his brawado he was a raid to hit me a square blow which would have settled the matter there and then. He was not afraid of nie personally, but I represented in a way the authority of the district—was the embodiment, as it vere, of law and order and that indefin able something he was just enough afraid of us to hesitate about striking, so he clinched me instead. Of course I quite agree with you that there could I quite agree with you that there cound not be a more demoralizing, sight for a school to see that a fight between teacher and gupil, but there, it was, and I had not time to see my way clearly out of it. Events had followed each other too rapidly.

The moment Bill clinched, as they called it. I left he had made a mittake

called it, I felt he had made a mistake.
Old memories of by gone fights rose up, and as they rose i elevated William on my hip and dropped him clattering on the floor, much to his own astonish-

"Itise up. William," I said, "and hold out your hand.

out your hand."
"He sprang to his feet and cried:
"You ust my that sgain."
"Unce more we chinched once more he
lost his feet, and once more he lay on

or the floor.

"There. I have accommodated you.

Now oblige me by getting up and holding out your hand.

This time he tried to, strike me, but I

dodged that, cla ped him lovingly again and flung him at full length. He evidently regretted that he had taken off his coat, for the floor was lard. He

somewhat the worse fo wear.

"Hold out your hand, William," I sa'd, as he approached. To my astomishment, he held out his head, but he worst hrashing I ever received, and to this day I don't know what it was for. However, thrashing never went amiss with me at that time. I always deserved it, and this one I merely placed to account knowing there were served in the served in moment, till I got my feet on the floor and instantly I had him on the hip once more. I felt my strength rapidly leaving me, so with a final supreme of fort I tiung him without mercy on the hard fleor, and there he lay while I leaned panting against the wall. As he showed no signs of putting my I to here. showed no signs of getting up, I took a dipper from the pail which always stands near the door in a country school-house, and threw the cold water

in his fare. He raised himself and leaned with one hand on the floor, dying Gladiator fashion, and seemed at a loss to know inst where the discussion and left off I helped b m to collect his ideas by say-

ing:
"William, get up and hold out your

hand.' He rose somewhat painfully, as Rip Van Winkie did after he overslept himself, and, desting of his clothes, he held out his hand rather sheepishly. I hadn't streng h enough of to thrash him if I wanted to. I said: "I don't want to whip a big boy like

"I don't want to whip a big boy like you. You know what you ought to do as well as I can tell you. If you go to your seat I'll say no more about it. I'll let ou o' easy this time."

He felt dublosly of the back of his head to see if it was in place, sa d'thank you? with a grin grin and went to his seat. to his seat.

to his seat.
When I got back to my desk the whole school seemed to whirl round and round and I filt the ring by in my cars that a person feels when sinking in the water. However, I came to be surface all right, and when the school-house became stable once more I notified but the water.

congratulations for my little debate with Bill Trimm as that for all the brilliant educating I did for two years after.—
Detroit Free Press.

-"There is no engine of destruction

#### HOME AND FARM.

-Breaklast Rolls: One quart of floor, one pint of milk, one table pooning of batter, one table spounded of years.

—A large area of the poorer land and
of the h.R and mountain country, of no
agricultural value, is fitted for the profit
and growth of timber.—Erdish Clarden.

acting growth of timber, maries therden.—Light Fought Funnphings: One pound of raised dough; make into small-balls the size of an egg, with one conce of chopped such, a few raisins or currents; boll in plenty of water; serve with batter and sugar or with sauce.—The Household.

or capuage and grass."—N. F. Tribine.

—A New Jersey farmer says that he gave a dressing of salt (eight bushels to the acre) to land lindly intested with white grubs, and for three years after raised good crops of earn, which was impossible previous to this application.

—A correspondent of the New York
World, in giving advice about selecting
trees from the nursery; says tant some
young nursery trees have all their roots
on one side. Such trees will invariably topple over or careen to such an extent as to render them almost worthless.

-Roast Pork: To insure the crackling being or so and cating short, carb must be taken not to put the joint too near to the fire at first it should be placed at some little distance, if not the crackling would barden before the meat would be warmed through. It very lean a little good saind oil should be rubbed in before putting down to roott, and it must be kept inor ughly well basted during the time of reasting.—N. Y. Herald.

-The Connecticut Farmer says: "A bottle of carbolic acid should be kept in every farm house, not o ly as a disin-fectant, but as a wash for wounds and sers. For any pur ose it should be di-luted with water. Its power to de troy furgus growth makes earholic acid in-valuable in praning orchards of pear, plum or peach where blight, or disease it suspected. The prining shears should be frequently dipped in carbo le acid water."

water."

—Farmers who have old orchards which entirely cover the ground and which can not be cultivated or plowed up, can do no better than to cover the whole ground thick y with straw or musty hay. This is best done in the "old years," when the orchard does not how headth. A covering at wither. six or eight or even twelve inches thick will generally rot down and nearly dis-appear in a year under the shade of an old orchard. When plowing is impossible this practice is probably the best ex-pedient. Even old corn-stanks are good for this purpose. Willamete Farmer,

#### The Effects of Draining on the Soil.

The beneficial effects of drainage are very marked. The stagant water is re-moved from the surface, and from the soil to the depth of the drain. Plants need water, but they do not theire in stagnant water. The roots of plants will even decay if kept too wet. Culsivated plants will not usually extend their roots into the soil below the line at which water stands permanently. Land which is well drained will not only be dry carly in the spring, but will suffer less from drought during the hot weather of summer than the wet soil. The surfa e of wet land generally bakes into a hard crust when the water dries out of it, while it it is underdrained so that the water drains away, the surface

will be let soft and pulve ant.
Colonel George E. Waring, Jr., in
his Handbook of Ilushandry, sums up
the advantages of tile deciding, as
follows: ". It greatly lesons the
evil of ects of drought. 2. It enables
the soil to receive a larger supply of the
fertilizing gales of the atmosphere
(curb nic acid and anamonia). 3. It
warms the lower portlons of the soil. will be le t so't and pulve ant. warms the lower portions of the soil.

1. It lessens the cooking of the soil by

evaporation. 5. It greatly and tates the chemical action by which its the chemical action by which is made for the floor was tard. He made for the door, but lost time by going around for his discarded coat. It reached the door first, locked it and put the key in my points. Some of the girls had begun to cry, and all the buy girls had begun to cry, and all the buy the surface. Bill looked flurried and said the throwing out of grain in powers the throwing out of grain in provents the throwing out of grain in prevents the throwing out of grain in winter. 10. It enables us to work much sooner after rains. 11. It premuch sooner after rains. 11. It years land from be oming sour. 12.

lessons the formation of a crust on the

soil after rains in hot weather."
The late John H. Klippart, in a similar manner, summarized the advantages of draining as follows...". The drainage removes stagnant water from the surface. 2. It removes surplus water from under the surface. 3 It lengthers the seasons. 4. It descens the soil. 5. It warms the soil. 6. It equalizes the temperature of the soil

soul 3. L. Warms the soil. 0. It sould guring the season of growth. 7. It carries down soluble substances to the roofs of the plants. 8. It prevents "heaving out." 9. It provents injury from drought. 10. It improves the quality and quantity of the crop. 11. It increases the elects of manures. 12. It prevents rust in wheat, and rot in notatoe."

By draining, the rich stores of plant food witch have been for a ges acquired lating in low, wet ground, are made available for the use of plant growth. Many of our swamps and meadows, if well drained, would prove almost as productive as the rich prairie land of the West. Many a man who has 301d his farm in the nastern tates and gone West to obtain rich land, in ght have obtained in hand at home by draining his weal and obtained ri h land at home by draining his wet land .- New England Farmer.

#### He Dian't Sell the Feed.

A farmer after examining a cow that he was very much pleased with, and which was recommended as giving a large number of quarts of mills, made a purchase at large figures; tilding the purchase at large figures; taking me animal home, and putting her upon ordinary feed, at once greatly, reduced the flow of milk, and as a consequence caused some disappointment, resulting in the return by the owner to the one of whom he made the purchase, to whom he cooressed that the cow did not nurse or the recommend: that she did not ove anything life the amount of milk give anything live the amount of milk stated, to which he recived the cool restreed, to which he received the cool reply from the former's a esman: "I presume she does not give as much milk as she did with me, for I did not sell the feed. I only sold the cow," Anny a farmer has been disappointed in the same war: pe haps he makes a purchase of a pure blood animal, which having been heavily ted all the time, upon being put up a tro-feed of procer farmers, does not come up to original expectations. The t-ohble's the food is not purchased. Feed is everything to an animal; it may be ruised, when young, from being scrimped, or it may be developed into a fine animal by extra care and attention.—New England tra care and attention .- New England HOGS. SHEEP-Poor to Chilics. Farmer.

#### An Unstraily Island.

Once, during a heavy gale from the ast, a party of spengers in an open out were driven off-shore, and so teres marke harricane chut their only hope was to keep the heat before the wind and run out into the Gulf. For four or five hours the headlong race was kept up: but finally the wind abatol, and by are nours the lication race was kept up; but finally the wind abatal, and by early morning the will abatal, and by early morning the will wise as smooth as glass, a peculiarity often noticed there after a gale. They had been carried far out of sight of land, and were well-nigh worn out, when one of the sponeers exclaimed that they were nearing shore, and soon the entire party saw a familiar sight that seemed to signify a reel—a naming standing motionless in the water. As the boat drew near, the bird raised its graceful neck, straightened up, and stretched its wings as if to fly; then, so ing that they were not going to molest it, it resumed its position of security. To their astonishment, the men soon perceived that, justead of resting on a reof, the bird had slighted on a huge leather turtle that was fast asleep huge leather turtle that was last asleep upon the water. Indeed, the flamingo was in distress, like thomselves having was in distress, like tromselves naving been blown off shore by the same storm, and it had evidently taken refuge on the sleeping turtle. The men did not ar-tempt to disturb it, and their last view as they pulled away to the east was of the is they points way to the east was of the faming o attempting to lift one leg and go to sleep, an act which the undulating motion of the floating turtle rendered well-nigh impossible.—C. F. Holder, in St. Nicholas:

-Dr. Ladelle claims that prussic acid is an antidote for poisoning by strychniae. The enhances who undernance to prove this runs more or less risk. He must first be thoroughly poisoned by strychaine or else the prussic acid will not effect a cure. In case he has not taken according to the province of taken enough strychains the pressic acid will act on its own account. The poison has two chances to the en-thusias's one.—M. Y. Mail.

-A great event has happened in Scot-A great eventhas happened in Scotland. An organ has been placed in the Sunday school half of St. Andrew's Church, Greenock, of which Dr. J. J. Bonar is paster. The Greenock Telegraph says. "We are under the impression that this is the lirst real organ used in connection with the Free Church."

THE St. Louis (Mo.) Post Dispatch says, that Mrs. P. cele Rice, 128 Madison screet, a sister of Hon. H. Clay Sexton, Chief, St. Jouls Fire Department, had been a sufferer from inflammatory rimumatism for seven years; the muscles of her hands and limbs were contracted and she used crutches. Ry, a single application of St. Jacobs Oil she was benefited instantaneously, and finally completely cared.

"THERE is money to bogs," said a rural exchange. It would seem so. We know a great many that have money—Philadelphia Call.

When You Feel Blue

and your back aches, and your head feels heavy and you wake unre-reshed in the morning and your bowels are adugath or costive, you need Kidney Work. It is nacontro, you need Kidney-Work. It is na-turely great remedy and never fails to re-lieve all cases of Discased Kidneys, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Maisrin, Piles, R. en-matism, &c., It of cerates simultaneously-on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, strength-soing them and restoring treatiny assen-pit up in both dry and liquid form. Sold by all druggists.

A Lady wants to know if a lover can be called a suitor if he doesn't suit her.

Look out for Your Head! No matter what parts it may finally as-fect, catarrh always 5 arts in the neal, and belongs to the bead. There is no mystery ubous the origin or this directed disease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in " few days," Thousands of victims know how it is by said experience. Bly's Cream Balm chres colds in the head and caterry in all its

IF you want to put money in a sound it restment buy telegraph stocks.—Philade this Chronicle Heraid.

A Splendfd Dairy

Color in inits make it. Lit edged by using weeks, Richmidson & Col's improved Butter Calor. It gives the golden color of June, and adds five cents per pound to the value of the butter.

DRUNKER men are seldem hungry, but the man who is sleepy drunk is possessed of a nappy tight.—Boston Star.

I BELLEVE Swift's Specific has saved my life. I had virtually lost use of the upper part of my body and my arms from the polisonous affects of a large cancer on my neck, from which I had unfered for twelty years. S. S. S. has relieved me of all sorpeess, and the poison is being forced out of my system. I will soon be well.

W. R. ROBENSON, Davisboro, Ga.

Being entertained by a romance isn't was is usually meant when the types say "a novel entertainment."

From North Hampton, N. H., Mrs. L. B. Tarlion writes: "Samaritan Nertine curs! my son."

It doesn't speak much of the size of man's mind when it takes him only a min ute to make it up.—N. I. Graphic.

Piso's CURE for Consumption is not only pleasant to take, but it is sure to cure.

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Its Good and Red Members-Tita Remarks able Experiences of a Close Observer of 1ts Workings During a Long Besidence at

Washington (Correspondence Rochester Democrat.)

No city upon the American continent has larger floating population than Washington. It is estimated that during the ses-sions of Congress twenty-five thousand-people, whose homes are in vertous parts of this and other countries, make this city their place of residence. Some come here, attracted by the advantages the city offers for making the acquaintance of public men; others have various claims which men, others have various claims which they wish to present, while the great nearly gather here, as the grows flock to the carrior, for the sole purpose of getting a morael at the public crit. The latter class, as a general thing, originate the many schemes which torminate in victous bills, all of which are other directed at the public treasury, or toward that revolute the public treasury, or toward that revolute which the black-mailing of corporations or private enterprises may bring. While walking down Fennsylvania avenue the other day I met Mr. William M. Asbley, formerly of your city, whose long residence here has made him unusually well acquainted with the operations of the lobby.

Asbley, formerly of your city, whose long residence here has made him unusually well acquainted with the operations of the fobby.

Haying made my wants in this particular direction known, in answer to an interrugative, Mr. Ashley said:

"Yos, during my residence here I have become well acquainted with the workings of the Third House,'as it is termed, and could tail you of numerous jobs, which, like the 'Heathen Chinea,' are peculian."

"You do you?"

"You do not regard the lobby, as a body, viciou, do you?"

"Not nece-tarily so; there are good and had men comprising that body; yet there have been times when it must be admitted that the combined power of the Third House has avertided the will of the people. The bad induence of the lobby can be seen in the numerous blood-bills that are introduced at every session."

"But how can these be discovered?"

"Resily enough, to the person who has made the thing a study. I can defect them at a glance."

"Well, take the annual gas bills, for instance. They are introduced for the purpose of the clumpany. They usually result in an investigating committee which never amounts to anything more than a draft upon the public treasury for the expenses of the investigation. Another squeeze is the chattoir bills, as they are called. These, of course, are fought by the butchers and market men. The first attempt to force a bill of this description was in 1877, when a prominent Washington politician offered a fabulous sum for the franchisa."

"Anything else in this line that you think of, Mr. Ashley?"

"Yes, there's the job to reclaim the Potomac flats, which, had it begines a law, w. ald have resulted in an abormous steal. The work is now bring done by the Government itself, and will rid the place of that majarial, a magaphers of which we prevened the side of which we have considered the tot invergerience at the bad results of living in this climate."

"Well, while I have not at all times on-joyed good beatta, I am certain that the

"During your residence here have you experienced the bad results of living in this climate?"

"Well, while I have not at all times on-joved good heaten, I am ceitain that the difficulty whice laid me up so long was not malnial. It was something that had troubled me for years. A shooting, stinging pair thus at times, a tacked different parts of my body. One day my right erm and leg would toriure me with pair, there would be great redness, heat and swelling of the parts; and perhaps the next day the left arm and leg would toriure me with pair, there would be great redness, heat and swelling of the parts; and perhaps the next day the left arm and leg sould be should be weeked. Then again it would locale in some particular part olong body and produce a tenderness which would well nightly acfected. Then again it would be weeks at a time that I would be afflicted with an intermitting kind of path that would come on every afternoon and leave me comparatively free from suffering during the balance of the twenty-four hours. Then I would have terrible parcy years of pain coming on at any time during the day or night when I would be obliged to lie upon my back for hours and keep as motionless as possible. Every time I attempted to move a chilly sensation would make overny body, or I would faint from bot flashes. I stiffered from a spannedic contraction of the interest of the and distressed me greatly whenever I wined my face. I became ill-tempered, peevish, fretful, irritable and desperately despondent."

"Of course you consulted the doctors regarding four difficulty?"

"Consulted them, well I should say I did. Some told me I had neuraliziar others that I had Infiammatory riteumatism, for which there was no cure, that I would be afflicted all my life, and that time alone would mitigate my sufferings."

"But a rised high without avail."

"But a rised hight in the past and offed me, weat; steamed and everything but froze

"had a right print in mentan with had been chiefed in a similar way and had been chief. He wrote me regarding his recovery and advised ma to try the remedy which cared him. I procured a bottle and commenced its use, taking a tablespoonful after each meal and at bed time. I had used it about a week when I notified a decrease of the sorenoss of the joints and a general feeling of relief. I persevered in its use and finally go so I could move around without limin when my fest."
"And do you regard your cure as perma-

"Certainly; I haven't been so well in years as I am now, and although I have been subjected to frequent and severe changes of weather this winter, I have not felt the first indimation of the return of my rheumatic trouble."

left the first infimation of the return of my rheumatic trouble."
"Do you old et a the publication of this interview, Mr. Ashley?"
"Not at all, sir. I look upon it as a duty I lowe my fellow-creatures to alleviate their sufferings so far as I am able, and any communication regarding my symptoms and cure this may be sent to me at 5.6 Maine avenue will receive prompt and careful attention."

"Judging from your recital, Mr. Ashleythers must be wonderful curative properties about this medicine?"
"Inteed there is, sir, for no man suffered more nor longer than did I before this remedy gave me seliet."
"Togo back to the original subject, Mr. Ashley, I supplue you see the same familiar faces about the lothy session after session?"
"Now not so much as you might think.

iar faces about the lothy sess on after ses-sion?"

"No; not so much as you might think.
New faces are constantly seen and old ones disappear. The strain upon lothy-is s is to cessarily very great, on I while you add to this the demoralizing effect of late hours and insemperar a holis and the fact that they are after found out in their steak, their disappearance can easily be accounted for."

" What proportion or these blood-bills "What proportion or those theorems are successful?"

"A. very small percentage, sir. Notwithstanding the power and influence of the lobby, but few of these vicous measures pass. Were they successful it would be a sad-commentary upon our system of government, and would virtually annihilate one branch of it. The great majority of them are either reported adversely or smothered in committee by the wardfulness and lovalty of our Congression." nosa and loyalty of our Congressmon."

J. E. D.

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Mr. S. W. Ricks, of Pleasant Valley, Duchess Co., N. Y., the san of Mr. E. S. Hick, whose name may have appeared in this journal in come don with an article similar to this, was, like bis father, afflicted with Stone in the Bladder, only that his case was more serious than his father's.
The father advised the sen to write to Dr.
David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., who,
he said, would tell him what to do. Dr.
Kennedy replied, suggesting the use of
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Quince preserves at Finn's. See those 5 and 10c tablets at Mas

Potts camp, 27, 1, e, broke up his week, having finished the job.

The social party at the opera house Monday evening was a pleasant affair. D. London will go to the lake again

this summer for Salling, Hanson & Co. He is now building. A good assortinent of reading mat

ter at the News Depot. That cramberry sauce at J. M. Finn's

takes the cake " The new bowl factory at Vanderbil

is under full operation and has shipped its first car load of bowls The American Popular Dictionary

for 65c at Musters'. Lumber is moving out to Portage Lake for buildings to accommodate

Salling, Hanson & Co.'s forces for the summer campaign. Do chickens pay? Mr. Haiina, of Beaver Creek, says yes, as 18 fowls

have given him \$6 worth of eggs between January and March 1. The finest line of ladies' shoes in own at J. M. Finn's.

A big reduction in the price of school and miscellaneous books at Masters'

" American." "Domestic," and White " sewing machine needles for sale cheap for each at C. E. Strunk's News Depot and Novelty Store.

Mr. A. D. Colestock has moved onto his farm in Grove township, where he proposes to do come farming.

Finn's teas and sugars cannot be celled either in price or quality. Examine them before buying elsewhere. Brent-In the township of Beaver reek, Saforday, March 15, 1884, Milton Edward, son of A. H. Annis, aged 5 years, 5 months and 5 days.

C. D. Presser; late type on the Her-

ranted.

County-clerk Bell has been on the

An endless variety of flowers at the

Charles Harris, of Vanderbilt, met-Miss Amanda Burch for the first time on the arrival of the evening train one day last week, and there was a mutual) much. They were married the next

J. M. Finn has just received an imfit guaranteed.

Geo. Fair's mill at Chency will start In about two weeks. He will cut 3,-000,000 feet during the ceason for Salling, Hanson & Co. White's mill is amount to ent.

The Gold Medal "takes the cake" and makes it the best flow in the market. For sale at Mastera'.

It is claimed that the boss load of logs for the year was hauled last weekby one tenm a mile and a half from the camp of Pack, Woods & Co., near Otsego Lake. It consisted of 21 pieces, 64 feet long, and scaled 30,063 feet.

Trimmed hats from 50c up at Mrs Mitchell & Co.'s

A lumberman in Garrish's camp drew his pay in town, got full, and decamp to the rescue, ed, leaving his wife in the woods, pen miless, and nearly helpless. Mr. Garrish kindly cared for her and sent, her to her friends. It is a pity a tree and not fallen on the miserable wretch in-stead of some better man. We regret we have not his name for publication. Musicians—Jos. Hartwick, Marins Hanson, Eddie Hartwick. not fallen on the miserable wretch in-

he indifficity stone.

Another masqueraste in the near hi-

Election tickets and slips printed at the AVALANCIE office.

Attention is called to the card in an other column "To hist a club." It is expécted this will be the grandest or amization in the north woods.

Advice costs nothing therefore we your subscription to the printer, please to so at once, and secure happiness.

Village improvements begin with the first wurm days. Mr. Hartwick has completed the mason work in his new building and the barber has taken possession. Salling, Canson & Co.'s new touse is enclosed, and John Cowell as painted his new house.

We are prepared to print election lickers and slips promptly.

A Louisville lady has sued for diorce, asserting that her husband has not done any work for 14 years. There tre some women who want a man to be on a keen jump all the time. - Conrier Journal.

It is the verdict of all that J. M. Finn has just received the floest line of ready-made clothing ever brought to this town. If you are in need of lothing, now is your time to buy.

From a hamlet of 73 people 18 months ago. Alba has grown to a village of 500 ababitants, with a large and handome church, a fine brick school building, four groceries, two dry goods tores, one drug store, one millinery store, one hotel, two boarding houses. one bowl factory, two broom-handle factories, one broom factory, one shingle mill, two saw mills, one planing mill, one cant hook handle factory, one newspaper, one doctor and one lawyer, two wagon makers, two black smiths -Alba Record.

Spring hats and bonnets fast receiv-

At the annual fownship meeting, pril 7, there are to be elected the folwing officers :- (We-give the names of the present incumbents whose places re to be supplied.)

Supervisor—M. J. Connine. Township Clerk—C. Range, Treasurer—O. Palmer.

Mrs. Mitchell & Ca.

Justice of the Peace-term-I. & Justice of the Prace -vacancy School Inspector-A. C. Wilcox, Commissioner of Highways-tr, B.

Four Constables,

ALLEGAN, March 12.—Allegan is in ruins. Every business house in the place, except the Chaffee house and Peck's bank, was destroyed by fire beo \$175,000,

and Videncences lace, also all sur-

on Monday. He proposes taking a but when one of these hasty little would pass through some of the rich and it when one of these hasty little set, and is looking toward the great west with longing eyes.

See the new line of pocket and table

See the new line of pocket and table

to fight or give it up. Now, an enemy that is no possible that is no possible through some of the rich and it townships have been in the office durby any other road. The letter men when the past two weeks, several of whom had expected to oppose the running on a portion of the road with in a year. Work has, already been said so and that is an enemy outper the past two weeks, several of whom had expected to oppose the running on a portion of the road with in a year. Work has, already been said so and that is an enemy outper the past two weeks, several of whom had expected to oppose the running on a portion of the road with in a year. Work has, already been said so and that is an enemy outper the past two weeks, several of whom had expected to oppose the running on a portion of the road with the past through some of the rich number of farmers from different over carried that is not reach that is not reach that is not reach the past two weeks, several of whom had expected to oppose the running on a portion of the road with the past through some of the rich number of farmers from different over carried that is not reach that the past through some of the rich in the rich in the past through some of the rich in that is not reach that it is not past through some of the rich in t man knows what he has got to meet; most to ngine or give it up.

Albat is an enemy outwardly and strikes commenced, as will be seen by the following dispatch from Alma to a Department of the contract for driven and the contract for driving the contr 

grace turns that all out. The meanest kind of men, who, with all the man ner of a coward have the venous of the serpent—oh! mayn't l dann 'em -II. W. Beecher.

The play entitled "Dundacketty's "lenie" will be given in the opera house on Wednesday evening next-March 20. Outline: Peter Dunduck etty, a middle-aged bachelor, is terri mense stock of gents' line boots and bly "mashed" on a handsome widow, shoes that he is selling cheap. A sure and consequently is very anxious to get away to a pienic where she is, but is ter detained at every vtop. Letitia, Dunducketty's niece, shows what a lovely temper she has, because her husban-(Chas. Langton) is too pressed by basi now running and has about the same hess to take her to see the local sight. Chas. Langton (Lefifia's husband) finds that he has got his hands full to manage his little vixon of a wife, who has whired she will leave him forever. Mrs Mullit, an interesting personage (Dunducketty's landlady), who desires to let her rooms to single gentlemen only, so that when she has nothing clae to do she can teach them how to dance, Alphonso de Pentonville, a- jiltéd lover, that cannot make up his mind to let the object of his affections (Letitia) registering the names of all such perscape from him forever, but the hus-

> CHARACTERS. Dunducketty—Jos. H. Edgeumbe, Lafilia—Mrs. Dr. Woodworth. Chus. Langton—A. H. Swarthout, Mrs. Muffit—Mss Edith Jordan.

endeavors to throw Pentonvile through

thought bimers wasseness also, be swong by all the labled gods he'd never ere long, and thereby homes a talethe ad, was set in hemparcil and headled "Sheriff's Sale," Down Easter

The literary entertainment at the opera homee last Briday evening was a pleasant affair, the ordinary program of music, geritations, readings, etc., being varied by the introduction of a give it away. If you have not paid recitation in civil government by one of the school classes under instruction of Prof Hyde,

> Rev. and Mrs. S. Edgeounbe arrived in the city last Friday from their Lenawee county home for a few weeks rest. Mr. Edgeumbe has suffered with a throat difficulty for some time, but is now better and hopes for permanent rellef. They are welcome visitors to bests of friends.

"We are informed on good authori ty that our old friend Jacob Steekert, of South Branch township, will be in the field as a candidate for the office of supervisor of that township. We understand that Mr. Steekert is the choice of the majority of the citizens, and we can say they have chosen a good man, and one who will work for the interest of the township, whatever may be his position -- Ward's Injuncted.

The donotion for the benefit of Re-Ir. Forsythe at the opera bouse last Friday evening was a pleasant affair and we presume was enjoyed by Mr. Porsythe as well as the rest, as it ad a top to lumbering for the winter. ded over fifty dollars to his material wealth. Several parties were dressed in "Ye old time costume," and that with the "Puttern Districk Skule" added to the pleasure of the evening The above should have appeared in last week's issue, but was inadvertent ly omitted.—ED.

As the time for the annual township election approaches the usual interest is manifested and the fitness of the different candidates is being duly dis cussed. We have not heard of any slate making as yet, and cambidates are scarce, but we presume a sufficient number to fill the several offices wil materialize before the investing of the caucuses. We hope judicious selections will be made. Let personal mutters be put entirely aside and consider simply and only the practical availability of the man for the place, that the best interests of the township ma. be secured.

We wish to say a word to the indiconcerning the approaching spring It is but a few weeks at farthest before i will be time for flowers, and now is the time to look over the lists and decide Rees, s bans, was destroyed by fire between 11 and 3 octook to-day. But what you want and send in your olirle over three hours was required to lick up the three entire blocks and part of, a fourth. The total loss is about \$350,000, which is below rather need to be started in the hotbed or in them above the actual figures. The The the house, in order to get them in perinsurance is anywhere from \$110,000 fection during the summer. Talk the matter up with euch other club to-Since the above dispatch was sent matter up with each other club to but the loss has been ascertained to be suffered with your orders, as the more value that the charge that will be out the loss has been ascertained to be you get the cheaper they will be. If you have no catalogue send to Jas. Grayling what would be the result here Vick: Rochester, N. Y., for one, and fact men that pulls the latch-string, of town with no organization to fight home can be complete without a fe-Irish point, linea torelion, Brabant Bowers in their season, and we hope t.

see Ciny three blossom ductors 1384. Spanish and Spanish guipure laces at A private letter received by one of Mrs: Mitchell & Co.'s millinery store, our citizens the ntious the possibility of Charlevolx getting the Lansing, A ma.

When a large house dog comes cut Mt. Pleasant and Northern Railrond. with an amountement of himself, a recently organized. It would be an alman knows what he has got to meet, most strength line to fashing, and

we urge our citizens to secure if posti- county. ble. Whether its northern terminus be at Charlevoix or Alpena, it will be of immense benefit to us if wearinget it, and we believe it can be done if the best growers. Make your select proper effort be made.

BORN. On Priday, March 14th, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Rasinus Peterson, a daugh-

On Saturday, March 15th, 1831, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenson, a son, On Monday, March 17th, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, a daugh-

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

To the Electors of the Township of Orayling:

Notice is hereby given, that a meeting of the boar? of registration of the township of Grayling will be held at the post office in Grayling, in said township, on Saturday the 5th day of April, A. D. 1884, for the purpose of sons as shall be possessed of the recesband has "blood in his eye," and lie sary qualifications of electors in seld township, and who may apply for that the window, but Dundacketty ru.h.s purpose, and that said board of registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid, from \$ o'clook in the forenoon until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aloresaid.

Dated this 3d day of March, 1884. CHRISTIAN RANGE, Town Clerk.

OTTACHERS' EXACTINATION.

The Leavel of school examiners for againstion at thaying on Friday, March 25th, 4881,1

W. A. Mastrens, Secretary,

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REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CAUCUS

enn electors of Grayling ire requested to meet in caucus at the lourt house, Saturday, March 29, at 2 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of nomi nating officers to be supported at township election to be held April 7, and to elect delegates to the county convention to be called. N. H. TRAVER Chairman Township Com. ORAYLING, Dep

Reviember the Gold Medal flour at lfasters' is the best.

FREDERICVILLE.

Otto Schindler, in the employ of lade & Elya bros., near this place, on the 10th inst., had a leg broken by a falling tree. He was sent to the Buy City hospital.

The above named firm have broken up one of their camps, and conclude their winter's work while occupying the camp nearest the village of Fred

Fine spring weather, and sleighing rapidly vanishing, which will soon put

TAKE NOTICE.

To the Flectors of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan.
That the Board of Supervisors of

ild County, at the January adjourn ed session, 1884 ordered the question of bonding the County for \$8,000 for the purpose of building a County Juil be submitted to the electors of the said County at the annual election, to held on April 70s. A. D. 1881 Dated March 4th. 1884.

y order of Board of Supervisors c Crawford County, Mich.

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A CALL TO HIST A CLUB

Wharas, ivery mon has roits to go riywbare, at ony tolize, and stay-as rely as the best of folks, share; and Wharas, ivry mon has a roit to think for hisself as he plazes, and dhrink his own whishy tay, if nobody axes him to.

Therefore, away wid yeez, and anser whin the idirer prints yeez names: John O'Hare, Pat Murphy, Jim O Rouke, Mike Dimsy, Tim O'Flanigan, Tim O'Shanter.

And now ivry mither's son of vecz in the countliny of good curacter, stidily habits, natives of the bog, uncollored, who wish to juic this club. Make your rilves serice tyerywhare but at Tim Flanigati's shanty at arly candle sunfi

<del>VOTE FOR THE LOAN:</del>

-e-020-theasen to mulice that them minutes of the Avalantus conserved the mecessity of a new fail, and the wisdom of voting for the loan this spring as proposed by the board of upervisors, are bearing good fruit. A give the subject any thought, but upon reading our articles and giving the matter due consideration acknowledge that we are right, that the juil must be built and that now is the time to pro vide for it. We have not talked with a resident of the county who now opposes it and we believe the vote will The readers of the AVALANCIER Will be carried for the loan; as it certainly remember that this is the road which longht to be for the best interest of the

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